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-Secretary Manning Uniting Down Expenses, and Reducing Namher of Office-Holders.

Moument to One of the Founders of the

CONCORD, N. H., December 1.-Money late Ruel Durkee, one of the founders of the Republican party, and for over forty years one of the most prominent Republiclocated at Croyden. It is to be of polished Scotch marble with a Concord granite base. Its height will be eleven feet nine inches. tion, written by Hon. William E. Chamiler;
"A life-long advocate of human freedom; a
patriotic citizen; good neighbor; devoted pariotic current good neighbor; devoted husband and a faithful friend of those associates who have creeted this menument to his memory." Among the associates are Senators Biair and Pike, W. E. Chandler, ex-Governors Smyth and Cheney, Hon. E. H. Rollins, Congressmen Gallinger and Haynes, ex-Senator Patterson, ex-Chief Justice Sargent and others.

NEW YORK, December 1.—General Alex-Health, was arrested at his residence No. 147 West Forty-eighth Street last evening by Recorder Smythe, which charges him ection was taken in the matter until vester

ZANESVILLE, O., December 1. - The

twenty-first anniversary of the battle of Franklin, Teon., was celebrated here vesterday by a reunion of about two hundred and fifty of the remaining soldiers of the Ninety-Into the tenament, this Veteran Volunteer President would not go, being informed at Infanity, and the Twenty-fourth South the same time that several Cabinet officers would, whereupon it was decided that the Carolina Regiment, who brought atout this would, whereupon it was decided that the meeting to return the captured colors of the entire arrangement should stand and the Ninety seventh Ohio, which have been on trains be run exactly as they would have

ZANESVILLE, O., December 1.-Mrs.

Apa. O., December L-While Frank arlunger, a welf-to-do farmer near here,

was returning home from singing school, arrying his child, on Sunday evening, a that was fired by an unknown party. The all entering the child's head, inflicting a falal would. There is intense excitement at the neighborhood. It is supposed that n Garlonger, a town "tough" and co en a feud existing between the two fam

Tuscox, Arizona, Dec. 1.-The Star's tobe special says: The Chira-dhims killed a driver, name unknown, of the Graham become are much distinct in anterpation of further depredations. The total number silled are the driver, two American berders. Harrison and Wilds, and nine White moun-tain squaws and children. The reservation

ides have crossed the Gila, going south a be Sub-agency. Gen. Sheridan and aide rived at Fort Boure, yesterday, where h

been raided for sixty miles. The rene

Michanicshum, O., Nov. 32 - Onlinesation occurred at the farm of Pears er life. No cause is yet assigned for the

Sr. Lot is, Dec. 1. - A quarrel about : north ago between Henry Honeck, son of a Ierman Schlender, a young merchant of he same fewn, culminated Stinday hight Schlender fled and has not been captured.

as so little respect for the French laundress, a is so deeply impressed with the superiority of everything English, that it sends its lous even for a Missouri educator linen to London to be done up. The youth are known by their "Vendome Column shirt collars, so named from their height.

Three Philadelphia ladies returning from the National Park—astonished the Dakota natives by appearing on the platform of the train at every station in dresses which they had made of leaves and mosses sewed on cloth as paper dresses are made. the National Park astonished the Dakota natives by appearing on the platform of the

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN

Which Was to Have Taken President Cleveland to Indianapolis, Arrives at its Destination With the Members of the Cabinet—The Most Complete Prepara-KEYSEE, W. Va., December 1.-Imme death of Vice President Hendricks, Mr.

Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, tendered to President Cleveland a Chief Executive and his Cabinet to Indianapolis and return. President Cleveland early decided that if he made the trip he would avail himself of the courtesy, so sigfying his intention to Mr. Garrett's repre entative, Major J. G. Pangborn, That gentierran immediately began the arrangement f all details necessary to insure the contable transit of the Presidential party.

Probably in the history of railroads there ration of its system, still in obedience to President, en route, extraordinary pre es were taken. Officials over the en tire line of railroad were sommoned to Bal-timore for conference, and only those high n anthority were acquainted with the fact that the Presidential party would go over the road. It was arranged that two traininspection of the track. The first hat the Presidential party was aboard, this ng done to avoid the crowds which might

bose in the confidence of the President, was one hour behind the first special and

the Presidential party watchmen were aced at every station and crossing throughon from the time of the arrival of the first perial until the time of passage of the

one thousand. At a meeting in the afternoon in Gold Hall addresses were delivered
by Mayor Gillespie and others, and arrangements made for a Hendrick's memorial servat eight o'clock and of the second at nine o'clock this morning, at the same time as the Pennsylvania special with the Schale Committee, which left Washington in the

morning at 9:30. wife of Solomon Shroyer, a well-to-do signed for the Posidest, while Secretaries signed for the Posidest, while Secretaries signed for the Posidest, while Secretaries Lanax and Whitney, Posimaster General Vilas and Colonel John A. Wilson, U. S. those for the rask net. She was twenty- two years of use, the daughter of John and the members of the Cabinet expressed trains brought delegations from the national y been married one year. White-ter was working with her she im-averaging only about thirty-five miles per hour, but as no stops were made the entire Each ear had its special detective and was abundantly supplied with cooking utensils.

AROUND HUME. W. W. Alcorn, of Toledo, having declines

e office of assistant adjutant general, S. Wheeler, of Sandusky, is urged for the ave reluctantly complained to the police his cruelty to them all, and of his indeant treatment of his own daughters. Jo siah is 48 years of age, and recently moved from Yellow Springs to Xenia. The police will investigate.

An amobservant Osborn lad is said to we been driving around in his buggy with pe of the hind wheels on the front axel ithout noticing it. The wags that changed It saves one a heap of annoyance not to be

WAS IT ALIVE?

with a "Dummy."

Miss Julia lives in Edgefield. Her cousin Florence is visiting her. They are both deightful girls, full of life-frolicsome as a They came over the ferry the other day os usibly on a shopping expedition. I chich were several manikin figures such as at which to display their overoats, etc. Miss Florence, deeply engrossed agure for a "sure 'nough man" she bowed This was too much for Julia's gravity, and r merry laugh was delightful to hear. At ly, and related the incident to several

Yesterday they came over again and passed the same clothing store. Miss Julia aughingly called her attention to her "dumas she called the figure still front of the store window at-

"Nonsense, dear," replied Miss Julia, what gooses you country girls are. That - the -ame drongry to whom you apologized

a dummy," said Miss Julia, and snithing the action to the word, she took a pin and ure, jabbed the pin into its back. A howl of anguish rent the air, and the

that they forgot to apologize, but, grasping each other by the arm, disappeared rapidly glowing eves ruboing his back and using on her metropolitan cousin. - Nashville

A Preposterous Idea.

The young women in attendance upo souri university are in open rebellion uslay twenty-seven cases of small pox against an order from the faculty requiring iem to wear a uniform bat. The darlings re right. No fool champ of a man should be allowed for one moment to believe that

More Romance Than Good Sense.

Boston Herald. There is more "romance" than practical good sense in the marriage of any Ameri-

LAST SAD RITES.

Arrangements for the Funeral of Vice President Hendricks Completed -Large Attendanc : Expected.

Large Number of Prominent Persons Al ready in the City-Great Disappointment Felt at the Absence of the President.

PREPARING FOR THE PUNERAL. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., December 1.-The the weather promises fair a very large attendance is expected. The programme as previously given in these dispatches will be

Court room yesterday was largely attended by the leading attorneys of the State. speeches were made by Judges David Turpie, James S. Fraser, William Mack, D. R. Cravess, Benjamin A. Love, Senato McDonald John R. Coffroth and D. E. Williamson. A lengthy memorial and a

Among the prominent people already here Among the prominent people already here are ex-President Hayes, ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson, Senator Voorhees, ex-Senator Graham N. Fitch, of this State; Elihu B. Washburne, a delegation of twenty from Tammany Hall, New York; the Mayors and committees from the cities of Rester, S. Lavie Detroit Grand Tork; the Mayors and committees from the cities of Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bloomington, Ill.: Evansville and Topeka; Senator Jones, of Florida, ex-Ser-geant-at-Arms of the Senate R. J. Bright, General Schofield, Governor Hoadly and staff, Senator Payne and party, from Cleve-land; Postmaster Judd, of Chicago: Sena-tor Palmer, of Michigan, and General Den-

Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati, and the Iroquois Club, of Chicago, arrived at four o'clock this morning.

Governor Oglesby and staff are expected

dent remained at the court house until four by the various military companies. The Congressional Committees arrived this morning. St. Paul's Church, at which the services will be held, will not contain to

The following foreign military companie have arrived: Busch Zonaves, of St. Louis, and Depauw University Cadets. Others are

Sunday and yesterday.

The decision of the President not to attend the funeral is the subject of much unfavorable comment. Although a few pron inent Democrats assume the authority to suggest that he was not expected to be present, the great mass of them can scarcely conceal their disappointment and regret that Cleveland should have failed to come as a mark of respect due the Vice President. Governor Gray said to a reporter: "I think President Cleveland has been misinformed as to the wishes of the Indiana der which will not soon be forgiven. I think the public men ought to move abo adopted by the President is scarcely in har mony with the theory of our institutions, think the President should have come."

Dispatches received state that the Chein the Jefferson Club of Day

apital and all the leading cities of the mion, together with an influx of people from all the interior cities and hamlets of central Indiana and Illinois. The cabinet was represented by Bayard, Lamar, Whitey, Endicott and Vilas. The supreme by Associate Justices Matthews and Blatch ford: and the United States senate and house of representatives by large committees. The governors of Indiana, Ohio, Hill ois and Kentucky were present, attended y their staffs and numerous state officers. Major General Schofield was the chief representative of the United States army present. Ex-president R. B. Hayes and General Wm. T. Sherman were distin

guished guests.

The arrivals swelled the multitudes on the streets to an extent to impede ordinary progress on all the chief thoroughfares. Washington street presented a black mas-

of humanity hours before the services were entered upon at St. Paul's cathedral. The whole city may be said to be in fune al garb. A detail of the police force and aldiery kept the sidewalks clear in front of the Hendricks mansion to enable the friends and relatives of Mrs. Hendricks and the

members of the respective committees to gain admission to the house. At nine o'clock Mrs. entered the parlor for her last leave-taking. The ordeal was most trying and the desolate woman seemed utterly prostrated, clinging to the last to the clay so soon to be hidden forever from her view and so impressed was she with the placid and life like appearance of the dead So late as it was she sent

for a photographer to take a picture of the casket. While the photographer was engaged at his work the members of the cabinet. Judges of the supreme court and others from Washington entered. It was 11 o'clock when the casket was replaced, and the stream of visitors again passed by and out through the side door. Shortly after this the pall-bearers arrived, and preparations were made for the final removal of the body. The

casket was borne into the church at 11:40 o'clock. The officiating clergy, four in number, were Bishop Knickerbocker, of this diocese: Rev. Dr. Stringfellow, of Louis, and Rev. Dr. Jeneks, in their rules ashionable overcoat.
that is a man this time," said
of office, met the remains at the man entrance. Bishop Knickerbocker voiced the opening sentence of the burial service: "I n the resurrection and the life," followed their recitation of the other verses, which been carried and placed outside the The great andience stood

while the impressive scene wa-being enacted. Following the bier came the widow, leaning on the arm of he brother, followed by other relatives. When the casket had been placed in the front of the chancel rail, the choir sang the anthem, "Lord let me know my end." The lesson for the dead was then read by Red was then read followed by sing-

Dr. Jeneks, followed by sing ing of the hymn, "Let, heavenly light," Rev. Dr. Jeneks speakneral address, taking for his text; "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, what-soever things are honest, whatsoever things are just," etc. Phil. iv-8.

After the sermon was concluded Mrs. Do ner, of Chicago, sang "Rock of Ages," and the bishop closed the ceremonies with prayers and benediction, after which the asket was borne from the church. In the church edifice the place of hon was accorded to ex-President Hayes.

The bells of all the city churches began y some half-drunken miners, who fired everal shots from revolvers and made use f hoisterous language. Two mines are at tolling when the remains were taken from the house, and continued during the hurch rites and while the procession

tery. The column was preceded by a mounted police escort. The hearse was drawn by six black horses, wearing black paraphernalia. The funeral car was the same which bore next June. It resulted as follows: James he remains of General Grant. G. Blaine, 18; James Russell Lowell, 3; B. F. Butler, 3. The procession was in four grand divi-

ctive Fire at Savannah, N. Y .-

the most destructive fires that ever visited this village broke out at four o'clock Monday morning. It originated in the hardware sore of Smith & Jepson, on Main Street, about twenty rods north of the Central Depot. A general alarm was given, but there being no fire apparatus in the village the people were powerless to stay the progress of the fiames until all the buildings on the north side of the street as far as Erwin Johnston's store were descoped. The parties burned out, with their losses and insurance so far as learned, commencing at the south end of the street, is associated as the south end of the street, in associated stays and postolice, loss \$7,000; A. S. Hall & Son, general store, loss \$3,800; A. Stander Gregg, groceries, clothing and postolice, loss \$7,000; Newton Hosse, \$3,000; Smith & Jopson on stock, \$600; Jepson on building, \$1,000; A. S. Fatnum, harness shop, \$1,500; Jacob Stack, about twenty rods north of the Centra

THE FIRE RECORD.

SAVANNAH N. V. December 1 -One of

Fatnum, harness shop, \$1,500; Jacob Stack, belts and shoes, \$1,300; L. A. Dayton, barber shop and saloon, \$100; Cotton & Wisterman, dry goods, \$4,000; C. A. Hamilton, \$250; S. R. Atherly, drug store, \$150; John Goodman, hotel and meat market, \$550; A. I. Conservation and meating \$250; A. I. Conservation and M. sign; John Goodman, note: and mean market, \$250; A. J. Coney, dry goods and greeries, \$2,000; Horace Hoag, Hoag block, \$4,000; J. F. Wescott, refreshment safton, \$200; J. W. Goss, barber shop, \$250.

samon, \$200; J. W. Goss, barber shop, \$250. Estimated total loss \$30,680; insurance, far as learned, \$9,500. Perryspendin, December 30.—A dispatch of Emperium, Pa., states that the Warner House at that place was totally destroyed by House at that place was totally destroyed by ingearly Monday morning. When the fire broke out the guests were abed, and though the alarm was quickly given, the flames spend so rapidly that many of them were compelled to jump from the windows. Some of them received probably fatal in-juries. All got out, it is believed, as no out is missing thus far. The loss is placed at \$25,000; partly insured. \$35,000; partly insured.

CANTON, O., December I.—The fine country esidence of Dr. J. C. Hostetter, near Minerya, Stark County, was burned to the ground Sanday night, presumably by incen-diar. The family burely escaped with their lives. Loss \$30,000; no insurance.

arred here Saturday night between white

and black miners, in which two men were killed and several others were seriously wounded. A mob of white miners as-saulized the negro drivers, as they were returning from the mines, with rocks and other missiles. The mob followed the negrees several blocks, all the time keeping

The negroes finally turned and attempte to reach the mine, but had gone but a shor distance when a shot was fired, and soon the but its were flying thick. When near the mide one of the drivers fell and was carried into a house near by, and died soon after ward. In the meantime, the other driver had reached the stockade, where the secured riles, and opened fire on their assailants. The firing was kept up for half an hour, when the whites retrested. The casualties are: Charles Harris, colored, killed; John Martin, white, killed: Henry Pinnmer, wounded in the neck Jefferson Phillips, shot in the head, and several others more or less injured. Two deputy sheriff's and the town marsha were at the scene, but it is said that they made no attempt to suppress the trouble Their action is severely criticised.

POTESVILLE, Pa., December 1.—A rio

ccurred here Sunday night between Italian railt; of belovers and a party of turnnika hands. The men were drinking in a low greggery in Rum Hollow, and one of the Italians insulted the woman who kept the place. The turnpike hands attempted to throw the Italians out and pistols and knives were freely Finally the whole party rushed into the back yard, where fence rails stukes and stones were employed on the Italians with such effect that they retreated, taking with them three of their companions who had

Three Children Burned to Death. PROVIDENCE, R. L. December L - About eleven o'clock Monday morning Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, wife of Patrick Fitzgerald, who lives on Tingley Street, had occasion to go out for a few minutes, leaving three small children in the house. In her absence children found some matches and set fire to a bed in which a baby lay. When the neighbers arrived they found the baby burned to a crisp, and two children in the room smothered to death. When the mother returned and found her children dead she

was almost wild with grief, and her shricks were heartrending. Young Lady Charged With Incendiarism PARKERSBURG, December 1.-Miss Anna Marcher, of Parkersburg, a well known and beautiful woman, aged twenty, was arrested on Saturday, charged with setting fire to a school house at Kanawha Station, in which a successful rival taught. Miss Marcher had previously been arrested on lover containing statements derogatory to the character of the young lady who supcharges were not sustained. The lady denies the latter charge. She was released

Long, of Donaldson township, sent for State's Attorney Pibb on Saturday to preing against her husband. On Wednesday mg against ner missand. On weinestay morning, just after breakfast, she was taken violently ill. Doctors were at once sum-moned and by prompt work succeeded in saving her life. There had been strychine put in the coffee, and she had taken enough to kill twenty persons.

Two Men Scalded to Death. DUBUQUE, In., December 1 .- By the blowing out of a hand-hole in a boller used

n John Goederats packing house, in Mcand Hiram Baker, employes, were scalded to death. Schlarb, another employe, was seriously injured, by being thrown out of HARRISBURG, Pa., December 1.-The

esignation of A. A. Outerbrige, as Recorder. was received at the State Department ves terday. It takes effect December 31 Governor immediately appointed the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, of Wyoming County, for the term of five years, dating from January 1. The position pays \$3,000 a year.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 1.-While sknt

ng here Sunday afternoon Mathias O'Brien and John Murphey, each aged twelve, broke through the ice. O'Brien was rescued, but Murphey was drowned. MONONGABELA CITY, Pa., December L. All reports from Monorgabela mines yester fav state that quiet reigns, but that the un easy feeling of the past few days is houris seconding intensified. The great excitement of Coal Valley Sunday night was occasione

noth, paying the price demanded. There are no indications of violations to-day. HANOVER, N. H., December L.-An in formal ballot was taken at the Senior class neeting yesterday for oreference for orator

rine procession was in four grand divisions, composed of civic and military organizations. Democratic clubs from Chicago.

Cincinnati, Dayton and Hamilton, Ohio, and other cities, and was very imposing.

F. Butler, S.

The rector of a fashionable church in Utah, is spoken of as the "Apostle of the Genteels,"

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

tributing the Work of the House Appropriation Committee

WASHINGTON, December 1. Congressman Morrison now comes out in favor of tee, no matter who is the chairman. He favored a proposition brought up in the Forty-sixth Congress to distribute some of Randail had been defeated for Speaker in the Forty-eighth Congress and the proposition Forty-eighth Congress and the proposition was again agitated. Mr. Morrison opposed it and favored leaving the Appropriation Committee all the power and importance it ever held as a matter of courtesy to Mr. Randall, its chairman. Since that time Mr. Morrison says he has learned not to allow a desire to act courtecusity to an opponent to prevent his doing what he believed to be right. He thinks the appropriation bills are more than any one committee can manage, and he will favor the distribution of a part of them among the committees to which they properly belong.

places the total indebtedness of the roads to the United States on June 30, last, at \$102,-627,485. Of this amount there is due from the Union Pacific, including the Kansas Pa-cific, \$48,914,056; from the Central branch. the Union Pacific, including the Karsas Pacific, \$48,914,056; from the Central branch. Union Pacific, \$21,15,134; from the Central Pacific, \$47,488,817, and from the Sport City & Pacific, \$17,298,817, and from the Sport Inread to the Government and the Pacific roads to substitute for the present law, one fixing an annual or semi-annual payme by the companies concerned, which should a preasonable time, as is preposed in presented by Senator Hoar in the last codes of the Senate. The commissioner all the fact that more than \$20,000,000 ervilled to the Pacific roads now lies side in the treasury, a judicious investment of which would be a great benefit to those concerned, He therefore rec means that the attention of Congress be called to the matter. He also suggests that the Karses Pacific, Slouv City & Pacific and Central branch, of the University of Pacific and Central branch, of the University Lamar, prescribed a system of sworn reports to be rendered to him by the Eulestian the Commissioner monthly send and the formal signing of a treaty of peace.

A ghostly and appalling spectacle was although the head of passengers and freights carried, Also and completely off the body. The husiness to be submitted and considered, at these meetings. The commissioner annual and annual reports of their gross and net earning; also report several days in advance of the meetings of stockholders, directors, together with a full statement of the business to be submitted and considered, at these meetings. The commissioner also calls for quarterly reports of rates charged for passengers and freights carried. Also appecial reports of all rebates and special reports of all reb

Government receipts during the month of November have been light and expenditures the vertebra was unusually small. The unusually heavy, the disbursements on ac-

Hendricks' funeral. On the opening of the court Attorney General Garland made a John Leslie, Conservative, 2,645, formal announcement of the death of the Vice President. He said: "Since the adjournment of this court on last Wednesday, the heart of the Nation has been sorely ouched by the death of the Vice President, Thomas A. Hendricks. This is not a proper occasion to pronotine an eulogy upon the useful life and splendid character of Mr. Hendricks, but he has been so long conspicuous in the public service, has filled thoroughly and admirably so many places of high trust, including the second in rank prominent member of this bar for so many years, I deem it becoming to request the court to lay aside its docket and pause before this said event that now overshadows 10.489; John Morley Radical, 10.120; C.F. the whole country, and out of respect for the memory of the 'good and faithful servant' to cease its labors until after the last funeral rites are performed, and L therefore, suggest the court do now adjourn until Thursday next." Chief Justice Waite responded expressing tegret at the sad event, and as a further mark of respect to the memory of

the dead, adjourned the court. The annual report of Governor Squire, of Washington Territory, has been received by the Secretary of the Interior. He states the timber, coal mining, railroad, stock raising and other interests have been suc cessfully developed. The population is 129,438, showing an increase in ten years of 36,930. The total assessed value of the property is \$50,408,437. The cash in the reasury is \$79,597, while ten years ago the Territory had a debt of \$22,000. There yet remains more than 23,000,000 agres of the public land unsurveyed, and of this 16,000. 000 acres are good agricultural and timber lands. The Governor states that by the Territorial census of 1885, there were 3.239 Chinese residents in the Territory, and during the business depression a strong popular agitation has recently sprung up in a few of the large places, having for its object the expulsion of Chinese from our midst. The hostile feeling against Chi-nese has been greatly increased by reason of failure on the part of the Government to adequately enforce the restriction act, large umbers of Chinese having stolen into the Territory from British Columbia in violation of the law. It is often difficult to identify them and the customs force in this districs evidently too small to prevent the whole sale smuggling of both goods and China men. The report suggests the necessity of ncreasing the customs force and in view of the feeling among the people and especially the laboring classes, the Governor recommends the necessity of protective legisin tion, such as the revision of the restriction ict, and also advises the revising or repeal

of the Burlingame zes Singular Suit,

NANTICOKE, Pa., December 1. - Evan wens, a miner at Treskow, was killed some time ago by an explosion that flooded the mine before Owens' body could be recovered, and it is now buried under 100 feet of water. Samuel Potts, Owens' son-in-law, has brought suit in the Luzerne County court to compel the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, owners of the mine, to recover the body. The mine has been abandoned since the accident, and it would require ten days pumping to clear it suffi-ciently to find Owens' body. The suit is the first one of the kind ever brought, and

Boston, December 1.-Superintendent Parker, of the Construction Department of the Boston postoffice, with all his assistants were discharged by the Government yester

BANGOON, December 1.-King Theebaw. rapid approach of the British expedition ary force, notwithstanding the resistance offered by the Burmese, sent a messenge General Prendergast begging him to gram armistice for the purpose of peaceably Indian Government. General Prender gast in replying demanded the surrender of the Burmese army and Mandalay the capi-

tain any request looking to a settlement of the dispute. King Theebaw acceded to the terms, and the Ava forts, with twenty-eight troops proceeded to Mandalay on the 28th ult. Loxnox, December 1.- It is cabled her that the German Government has officially ish embassy to have the Palace de Castill in Paris made ready for her use. She fee that if she staved in Madrid she might be put

session of Prince Alexander and that he was assured by the Austrian envoy that his mill-

land a sub-marine cable in Germany. This permiss on had recently been applied for by the company, which has its chief office in directly interested in the Baikan Peninsula squabble continus with unabated vigor. A

squabble continue with unabated vigor. As all the military centers of the powers referred to, namely, Austria, Russia and Turkey, active preparations are being made for any emergency that may arise.

First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson has issued an order to all postmasters directing them that, out of respect to Vice President Hendricks, to close their offices to didy between twelve noon and five p. m.

Bost Indeous manner, walle the eye-nds opened and closed several times. Altogether the sight was most scikening. Those who witnessed it were made sick with herror to Vice President Hendricks, to close their offices to didy between twelve noon and five p. m.

count of pensions alone amounting to about \$110,000,000. For these reasons it is thought that the November debt statement will show white the manner of Goodale's death was a slight increase rather than a decrease horrible, it was far more merciful than during the month. The debt statement will not be issued until Wednesday.

Strangulation.

The Irish National League of Great Brit. The President made the following appointments: John C. Thompson, of Hartion district throughout the United Kingdon

odsburg, Ky, to be Surveyor General of that it trusts that the Irishmen in those dis Wyoming: John W. Causey, Collector of In-ternal Revenue for the District of Delaware, recently issued to the Irish voters and vote When the United States Supreme Court the straight Tory ticket, thereby adding met at noon yesterday all the members were other victories to these alroady won.

The following add tional election returns thews, who left Washington to attend Mr. I have been received: Ireland North Mont

Clare—J. Cox. Nationalist, 6,224; Hon. L. O'Brien, Conservative, 189, Wickiow—W. J. Corbett, Nationalist, 5,415; Colonel C. Tottenham, Conservative Tyrone-Lord Hamilton, Conservative, 345; John Dillon, Nationalist, 2,922. Limer ck. J. Finnesne, Nationalist, was returned without opposition.

Antraim—E. Macknaghten, Conservative,

2023; W. P. Sinclair, Liberal, 2,149; Mr.

Pinkerton, Nationalist, 1,915, Kildare-North division, T. M. Carew, Nationalist, 3,168; Mr. Robeck, Conservative, 467. Newcastle-on-Tyne- J. Cowen, Liberal, Hammond, Conservative, 9,500.

Dublin County—South division. Sir T. Esmond, Bart., Nationalist, 5, 114; Ion Trans Hamilton, Conservative, 3,736, Cavan—West division, T. O'Hanlon, Nationalist, returned enoposed. Sir Richard Assistion Cross, the Conserv-

ative Home Scendary, is elected for Newton Le Williams, Lanc. hire, over Colonel McCorquodale, Liberal, by a vote of 4,401 The total number of Liberal members hus far elected is 182 and of Tories 150.

The Liberal leaders deny the story that an agreement has been entered into with the Tories with a view of crossing the Parnellites' power in the next Parliament, some of them going so far as to assert that under no circumstances will they countenance any

such arrangement. Company were burned yesterday. Notwith-standing the strengous efforts made to save the stock, forty cars were destroyed and ten horses perished.

-iz Missing Men Supposed to Be in the Hold of a Sunken Steamer. PITTSBURGH, December 1.-A special from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "It is now reported that five or six men were in the hold of the steamer Emma Graham when she sank last Thursday, and that it being impossible for them to escape, all were drowned. It is known that six men were put in the hold by the deck hands at Pitts burgh, but whether they were in the hold is uncertain, although it is generally thought that they were all drowned. The passengers

not yet been found." Fears of Another Uprising in the Spring. New York, December 1.-The Sun's special from Montreal says: The best judges of the Indians seem to think there will be another rebellion in the Northwest in the spring. There is some fear that the half-breeds who went to Montana after the kiel rebellion, may silr up sympathy there among the American Indians and half-breeds. One who knows the Indians well says if they rise again they will confine their pperations to the south of the Canadian Parific Railway, as they will then be nexter the American border and be in a country where there are plenty of cattle

and all the crew are now known to be safe

with the exception of Milo Cooper, the fire-man, who was drownest. Although efforts

are being made to recover his body it has

Killed in a Coal Mine Pexis, Ill., December L - Nathaniel Crawford, John Grayman and another young man, residing at Mapleton, were taking out the coal pillars in an old mine Saturday afternoon. While they were at work Crawford was killed by a quantity of slate fall

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